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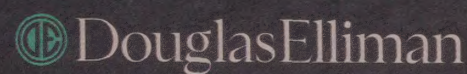
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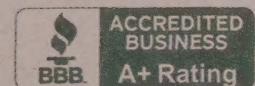
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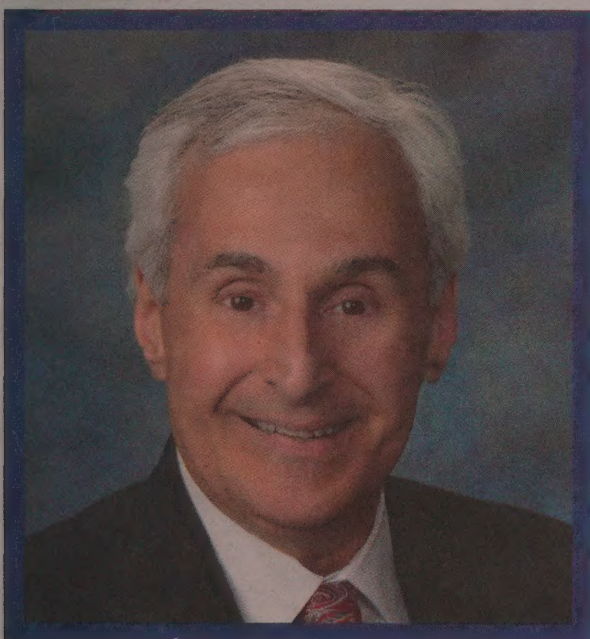
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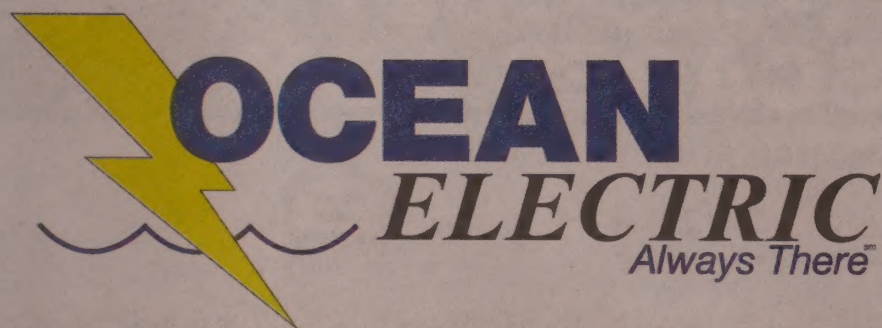
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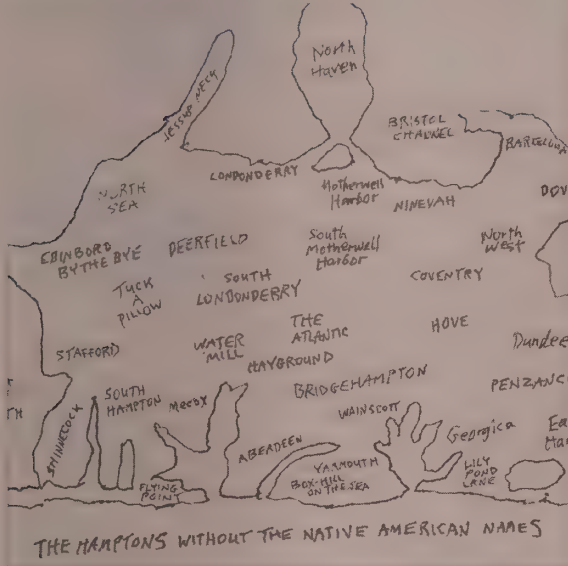
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Don't Miss the Dan Rattiner Podcast: "Who's Here in the Hamptons"

Episode 4: Dan speaks to historian David S. Reynolds, author of the acclaimed cultural biography *Abe: Abraham Lincoln in His Times*.

"Reynolds's cultural history illuminates Lincoln—and particularly his transformation from self-made lawyer into American Abe. Even readers long marinated in the Lincoln literature will find revelation," writes Adam Gopnik of *The New Yorker*. "Genuinely illuminating."

In addition to his work on the 16th President, Reynolds has written book on such Civil War era luminaries as Harriet Beecher Stowe, Walt Whitman, Edgar Allan Poe, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Herman Melville, John Brown and others. Among his many honors, he has won the Bancroft Prize, the Ambassador Book Award, and was a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award.



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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 4 P.M.

The Southampton Artists Association hosts a reception to celebrate the opening of their latest exhibition, *The 2020 Fall Exhibit*, at Southampton Cultural Center. 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. southamptonartists.org

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 10:30 A.M.

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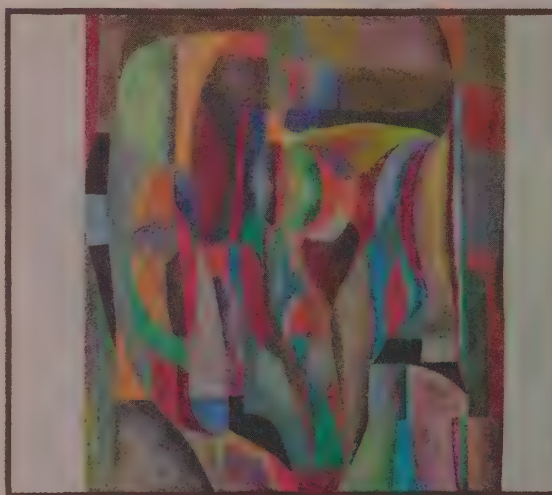
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SCARLETT JOHANSSON AND COLIN JOST

Amagansett resident and superstar **Scarlett Johansson** has married *Saturday Night Live* Head Writer and Hamptons regular **Colin Jost**. The couple, who have been engaged for two years, announced their wedding via the Meals on Wheels America Instagram account to raise awareness for the charity. The account wrote: "We're thrilled to break the news that Scarlett Johansson and Colin Jost were married over the weekend in an intimate ceremony with their immediate family and loved ones, following COVID-19 safety precautions as directed by the CDC. Their wedding wish is to help make a difference for vulnerable older adults during this difficult time by supporting @mealsonwheelsamerica." This is Johansson's third marriage, having been previously wed to businessman **Romain Dauriac** from 2014-2017 and actor **Ryan Reynolds** from 2008-2010. Congratulations to the happy couple!

Hamptonites donned fab costumes for Halloween this year! Water Mill's **Jennifer Lopez** and fiancé **Alex Rodriguez** dressed as **Madonna** and **Bruce Springsteen** circa 1980s. East Hampton's **Neil Patrick Harris**, husband **David Burtka** and twins **Harper** and **Gideon** transformed into characters from *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*. Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa** and **Mark Consuelos** dressed as a king and queen. East Hampton's **Robert Downey**



ALEX RODRIGUEZ AND JENNIFER LOPEZ

Jr. wore Doctor Strange's cape, a departure from his usual Iron Man getup.

Actor **Chris Evans** is a fan of Sag Harborite **Billy Joel**. The star, known for playing Captain America in the Marvel Cinematic Universe movies, recently explained during an appearance on Jimmy Kimmel Live that he named his mixed breed dog Dodger after Joel's character in the Disney film *Oliver & Company*.

Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** has launched Goop Fair Trade Specialty Coffee from Colombian coffee farmer **Astrid Medina**. "Medina is an award-winning, third-generation coffee farmer and a leader in a very male-dominated industry,"

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East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** isn't resting on his laurels after his new vision of *West Side Story* was delayed by an entire year—his production company, Amblin Entertainment, just announced a reboot of the beloved cartoon *Tiny Toon Adventures*, titled *Tiny Toons Looniversity*. The show will premiere on HBO Max streaming service.

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Southampton Social Club, Union Sushi & Steak, Union Burger Bar

Ian Duke and his staff added to the Halloween festivities with their creative and colorful costumes. Ian Duke paid homage to the late 007, Sean Connery and dressed to impress this Halloween.

1. Staff at Union Sushi & Steak and Union Burger Bar
2. Southampton Social Club Staff, (back row left to right) Chris Cappiello, Rob Acierno, Brian Samuelson, Brandon Quinn, Heath Greger, Niall Regan, Rocco DeCarlo, (front row, left to right) Mohamed Osman, Ryan Cappiello

HOWL-O-WEEN at Greenport Harbor Brewing Co. in Peconic

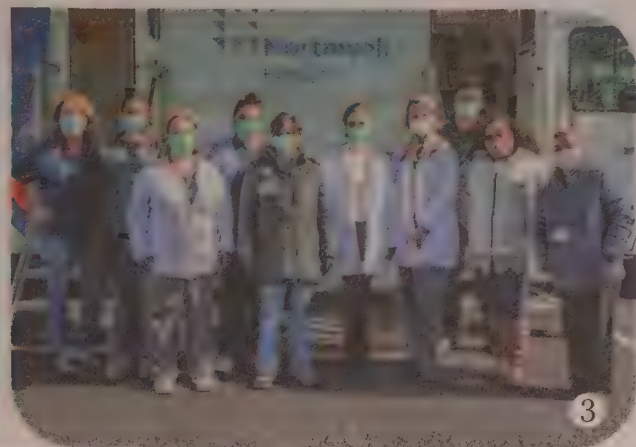
Four legged friends and their humans enjoyed a day at Greenport Harbor Brewing as they strutted their stuff in the first HOWL-O-WEEN Dog Costume Parade. Prizes were awarded for the cutest, scariest, most original, best combined dog and owner costumes plus the best homemade. Harbor Pet & Food Supply Store provided fun games and The North Fork Animal League brought adorable seven-week old husky mixes that are available for adoption. A percentage of proceeds benefited The North Fork Animal League.



1. Lloyd Simon, Sadie, Nicole O'Neil
2. Alexandra Truzog with Kafi
3. Malyssa Delgaudio and Matt Valentino of NF Animal Welfare League
4. Lin-Marie and Daniel Salvato, Skattie
5. Co-owners Richard Vandenburg and John Liegey
6. Brittany Yanora and David Yong
7. Randy and McLane Teitel with Rex
8. Leah Fink, Syd, John Kutinsky, Amanda Rice, Nola, Tracy Weiss

Halloween Village in Greenport

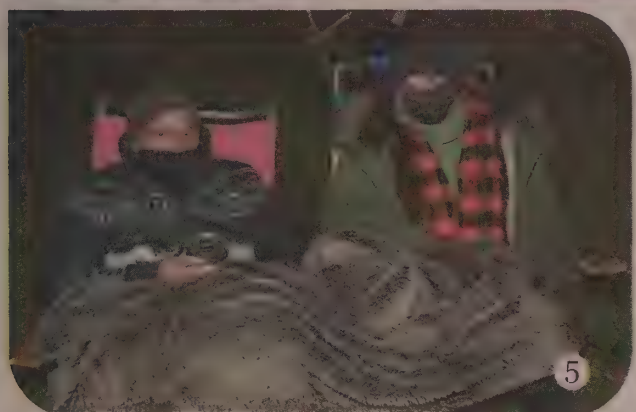
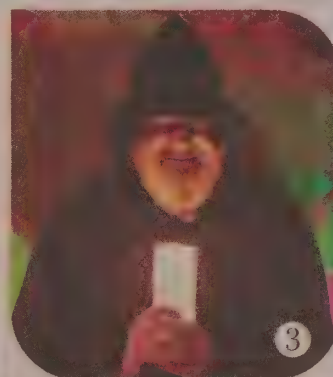
Greenport held its first-ever Halloween Village this past weekend. Families enjoyed trick-or-treating at participating storefronts throughout the village. Restaurants created festive outdoor parklets for patrons to enjoy Halloween themed food specials and beverages. Northwell Health Peconic Bay Medical Center Israel Family Ambulatory Center participated in their community outreach program by offering free flu shots. Even though there is a pandemic taking place, the village worked very hard to create a special Halloween for families while adhering to CDC guidelines.



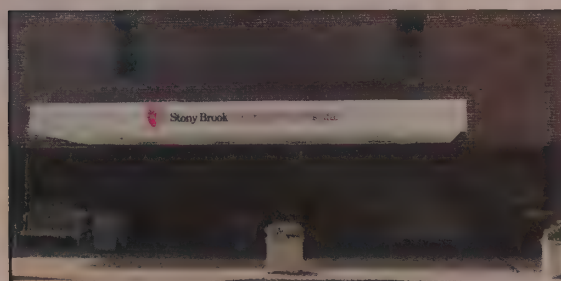
1. Jennifer Divello of Revel North Fork
2. Blake Dowling of One Love Beach
3. Northwell Health PBMC Israel Family Ambulatory Center Outreach Team
4. Lianne Alcon, Pitmaster and Chef Matty Boudreau at Green Hill Kitchen & Que
5. Owner of Ellen's on Front Chef Jennie Werts, Beignet, Bunnii Buglione
6. The Clark Family; Sam, Skylar, Nicole, Liza, Mike and Luca
7. Founder of Gotham Burger Social Club Michael Puma

STAGE FRIGHT at Guild Hall on All Hallows' Eve

A small company of costumed actors read short tales of the macabre by Septimus Dale, B.C. Bridges, Richard Matheson and Neil Gaiman from the stage of the John Drew Backyard Theatre, complimented by eerie sound, mystifying lights and haunting projections. Directed by the John Drew Theatre's Artistic Director Josh Gladstone, the approximately hour long socially distanced outdoor performance featured Vanessa Walters, Trevor Vaughn, Kate Mueth and Josh Gladstone.



1. Tina Jones, House Manager at John Drew Theatre
2. Sarah Cochran, Catherine Bettis
3. Josh Gladstone, Artistic Director at John Drew Theatre
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5. Parker Hodges, Lydia Franco-Hodges
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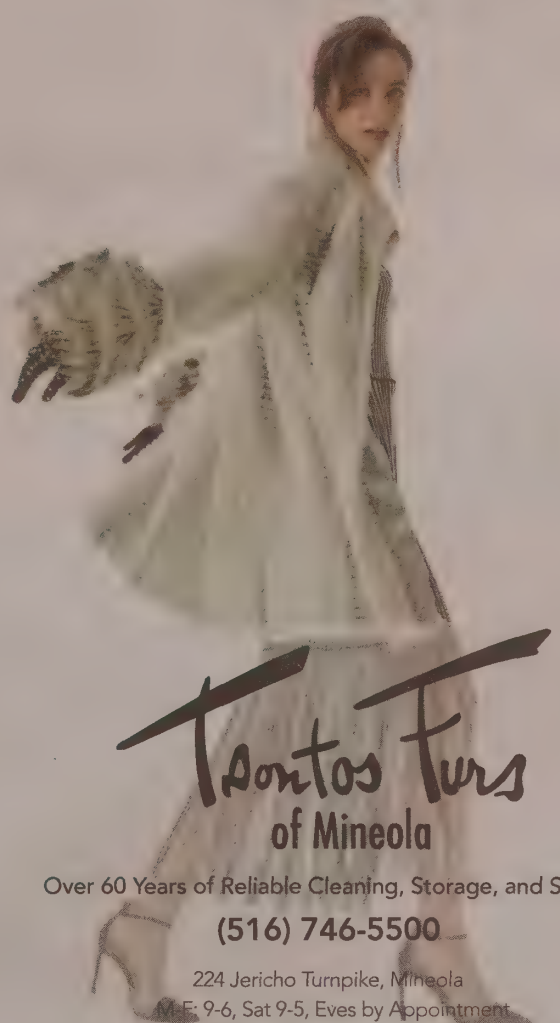
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News & Views

Shinnecock Nation Begins Protest on Sunrise Highway

BY LEE MEYER



The Shinnecock Nation has started a month-long protest on Sunrise Highway in Hampton Bays to demand action from the United States, New York State, Suffolk County and the Town of Southampton to aid in its economic advancement.

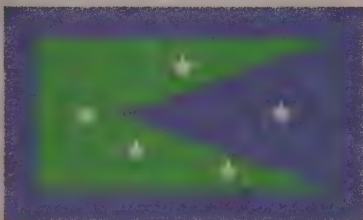
Dubbed "Sovereignty Camp 2020," the protest is organized by the Warriors of the Sunrise, which was formed "response to the Shinnecock Nation's struggle to provide resources to its Tribal members due to hundreds of years of violent settler colonization and land theft." According to the Shinnecock Nation, the Warriors of the Sunrise are "sick of New York State standing in the way of our economic development. We need to feed our people!"

The protest will take place at the spot where the Shinnecock Nation plans to build its second monument. They are demanding that New York State drop its lawsuit over the monument, a meeting with Gov. Andrew Cuomo, that the state recognize recognize the Shinnecock Nation's Trade and Fishing Rights and pass the unmarked Grave Protection Laws.

For more information on Sovereignty Camp 2020 and the ongoing protest, visit warriorsofthesunrise.wordpress.com. 🏠

Peconic County... or Lighthouse County...or Windmill County...

Election Day has passed, but the vote for a potential name for Peconic County continues at DansPapers.com. Over the past two weeks, Sunrise



County has established itself as the frontrunner among those options listed on the ballot, with Lighthouse County and Windmill County following right behind. A number of voters have also submitted write-in candidates, of which we share here the top 10 (in alphabetical order): Down Island County, East End County, Freedom County, Meadow County, Plover County, Shinnecock County, Twin Forks County, Vine County and Whalen County. To share your own write-in names and to vote in the Peconic Naming Poll, visit DansPapers.com and search Peconic County. 🏠

Southampton Town Reserves Parking for Veterans, Military

BY DAVID TAYLOR

At the October 27 Southampton Town Board meeting, the entire board—Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman, Councilwoman Julie Lofstad, Councilman John Bouvier, Councilman Rick Martel and Councilman Tommy John Schiavoni—co-sponsored and approved a resolution designating five parking spaces throughout the town to be reserved for use by veterans and active military.

"As the son of a father who served in World War II and Korea, I'm happy to support this," Schneiderman said as he announced his co-sponsorship of the resolution, the first of its kind in the Hamptons.

The five parking spaces, each designated with a new reserved parking sign, include one at Southampton Town Hall, one at the Bridgehampton South-West Municipal Parking Lot, one adjacent to the Hampton Bays Post Office, one at Southampton Youth Services and one at the Southampton Town Parks and Recreation Department. The preferred spaces are located near but not necessarily adjacent to

handicap spots. And the funds for the creation and installation of the five reserved parking signs, \$266.40 in total, are being drawn from a Parks Maintenance Repair Building G/L.

While five spaces in all of Southampton Town may not seem like very many, the board expressed interest in expanding on this resolution in the future and encouraging local business owners to do the same. "We're hoping that maybe other privately owned areas would like to do it, and we can certainly expand it on other town properties if we decide to do so," Lofstad explained during the meeting.

The board hopes to have a small unveiling of the newly reserved Southampton Town Hall parking space and sign ahead of Veterans Day. No concrete details have been released at the time of writing.

This resolution is the latest display of the Southampton Town Board's commitment to the appreciation of veterans. Those who served are already entitled to free town beach parking permits, tax exemptions and many other services. 🏠

News & Views



Bad News for Bay Scallops in Peconic Waters

BY CAROL ALBERTS

The chilly fall season has officially arrived, and with it the season for one of the East End's most beloved bivalves (yet, on the East End, we have many bivalves that have won our hearts)—the Peconic Bay scallop. But there is chilling news as the harvest opened in Southampton Town waters on November 2 (recreational harvesters must wait until November 8 in East Hampton Town, and commercial harvesters there can't begin until on November 9).

There are some 20 sites in the Peconic waters that are examined by the Cornell Cooperative Extension Marine Program to determine the health of the scallop population, and it has been reported that the majority of adult bay scallops perished over the course of the summer, leaving few that meet the size required to be harvested. Some baymen have reported not seeing any at all.

This is frighteningly similar to the news that came a year ago, in which a scientific study reported that 95% of the adult scallops had died in 2019. The die-offs have been blamed in part on the increased water temperatures in the Peconic Estuary, along with a new type of parasite preying upon the shellfish and the presence of predatory cow-nosed rays.

The impact will certainly be felt immediately in the local economy, hitting baymen who work the waters harvesting the prized scallops during the winter season, markets that sell them and numerous restaurants who have eager clientele awaiting the arrival of bay scallop dishes on menus. As for the future, while studies are underway to discover more about the cause, but this may well serve as a warning of larger, long-term environmental issues facing our local waters. 🐟

Economic Impact If East Hampton Airport Closes?

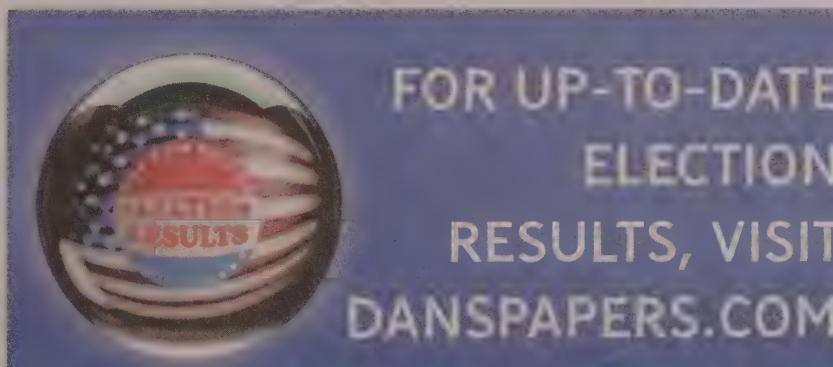
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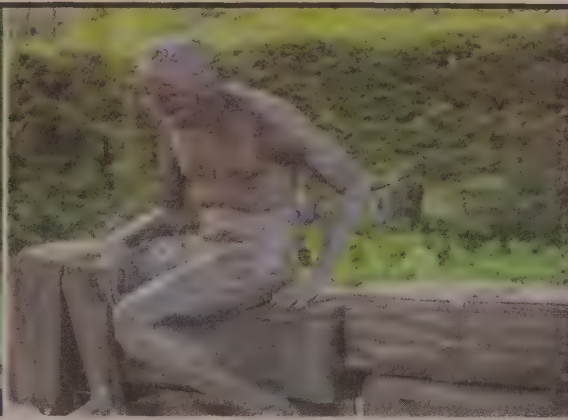


The clock is ticking on East Hampton Airport—Federal Aviation Administration grant assurances run out as of September 2021—and a new advocacy group has entered the fray of what has been an ongoing battle surrounding whether the Town Board will, or should, decide to keep the airport open or shut it down next year.

The East Hampton Community Alliance (EHCA) has commissioned a study that it says will analyze the beneficial economic impact the airport has on the local community, and raise awareness as to what the true impact on businesses and workers would be should the town decide to shut the airport down when federal restrictions end next year. Founded by Tutto Il Giorno restaurateur and aviator Gianpaolo de Felice and Bridgehampton real estate agent Michael Norbeck, the EHCA states that its mission is “to inform, educate and promote the understanding and impact of policy decisions by local government on the economy, public safety and recreational activities within the Town of East Hampton.”

Traffic at East Hampton airport has risen to new heights during this “off season,” with the number of flights reportedly doubling year on year in the month of October as formerly seasonal homes in the Hamptons have become more full-time residences requiring commuting back and forth to Manhattan. Helicopter, seaplane, jet and propeller plane flights were notably down throughout the summer, but that trend has seemed to reverse itself—raising noise complaints from residents along with questions as to the role the airport might play throughout the COVID-19 recovery, and what impact that role will have on decision makers contemplating the airport's future. 🛩️





The Dan's Papers Sculpture Drive-by

For the months of January, February & March, a series of large sculptures, as many as 50 of them, will grace various locations in the Hamptons, the North Fork and Montauk for a three month "gallery" showing that residents and visitors can enjoy. The locations will be selected by the Town Supervisors and Village Mayors. Many will be in or near shopping districts or beaches.



The sculptures entered in the **Drive-by** will be submitted by artists primarily from the east end community but also from elsewhere around the world. Photos of the sculptures will be submitted to **Dan's Papers** for approval.

The **requirements** for the sculpture will be that they are made of weatherproof material, weigh (with base) in excess of 100 pounds and stand (with base) at least 4 feet off the ground. The artists entered will be responsible for placing the sculpture, securing it, and removing it at the end of the show. Hopefully, scholarships will be awarded by various businesses in our community who cannot afford to pay for the installation themselves.

Prizes will be awarded to the **"best in show"** and also to those viewing the show who can complete a form which requires them to include photographs of all the sculptures and a description of where they were seen during this three month period.

The purpose of **Dan's Papers Sculpture Drive-by** is to honor sculptors of this community, create excitement and promote the business district of the Hamptons in the darkest time of the year.

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CLASHING CULTURES AND A PUBLIC ART OUTRAGE

All Eyes on “Bonac Blind”

BY DAVID TAYLOR



"BONAC BLIND" BEING SET AFLOAT ON ACCABONAC HARBOR

The comingling of cultures in the Hamptons, the adjacency of farms and mansions, of billionaires and Bonackers, has long been woven into the fabric of its appeal. It is also part of an undercurrent of clashes that often go unseen by many. That is, until something brings things back into focus.

Such a moment arrived in October, albeit unintended, when East Hampton artist Scott Bluedorn debuted a unique art installation on Accabonac Harbor as part of the Parrish Art Museum's *Parrish Road Show*—the “Bonac Blind” a floating duck blind and livable mini-home with multilayered meaning behind it.

The message “honors the older traditions of the area, fishing, farming, hunting, being close to the land and the environment—those are things that are built into the local counter culture of Springs,” Bluedorn explains. “One could also say that a lot of families have been displaced because of affordability, the housing crisis and the gentrification of that area, and the whole area in general....You can hear it in the name itself, ‘Bonac Blind,’ as well. It’s a double entendre, meaning the current culture is blind to the fact that people of this culture exist, and it’s eroding.”

The culture Bluedorn is spotlighting is that of the Bonackers, the founding settler families of Springs who have attempted to remain in the Accabonac Harbor area and throughout East Hampton for generations despite the rising cost of living pushing them and other multi-generational families out.

“It wakes people up to the fact of this older culture that is closer to the natural world than we are now—in touch with the rhythm of tides, bird migrations and fish migrations, and that’s really important, because as the makeup of the town changes, I think a lot of that is lost,” Bluedorn says, clarifying that he isn’t a Bonacker himself. “I just want to make sure that people know what the founding principles are, and that goes back to the Montaukett tribes that lived in that area and were, in turn, displaced by the settler families. So it also speaks to the fact that people are constantly being

displaced, either forcefully or by their own will.”

Shortly after unveiling “Bonac Blind,” Bluedorn was surprised to find that the town trustee’s permit posted at the installation site, acknowledging his permission to dock his art piece on Accabonac Harbor, had gone missing. Next, he noticed that it looked like someone had kicked in a few of the structure’s plexiglass windowpanes. The next day, before he had a chance to replace the windowpanes, he discovered that someone had thrown dead fish, squid and bait through the opening. In addition to the minor damage to the duck blind, a homemade metal caltrop (a tire-flattening device) was found in the parking lot leading to the installation.

While Bluedorn doesn’t have concrete evidence to an organized attack on “Bonac Blind” and is not looking to point fingers or find the people responsible, he does have a suspicion that he offended the very group he was trying to honor. “I thought there was a possibility that some of the same people who I’m trying to honor wouldn’t want that attention or would take it the wrong way,” Bluedorn says. “There has been an anti-art, anti-city-person vibe among these people, and for them to take it the wrong way, like I’m invading their space or bringing them unwanted attention, I thought could be possible.” He adds, “Fish being thrown in there may have been a calling card, but there was no message or reason given.”

Bluedorn later replaced the plexiglass windowpanes and trustee’s permit, adding a second sign explaining his respectful intentions for “Bonac Blind” in case there was a misunderstanding, but that sign and the second permit also disappeared shortly after. When he disclosed the events that befell “Bonac Blind” on social media, the East End arts community responded with notes of support but made it clear that the unfortunate nature of this news was far from surprising.

“I still see the ‘Bonac Blind’ as a sign of hope, because it generated a tremendous amount of positive responses from dozens of visitors,” says Corinne Erni, *Parrish Road Show* organizer and Senior Curator of ArtsReach and Special Projects. “It saddens me that there were people



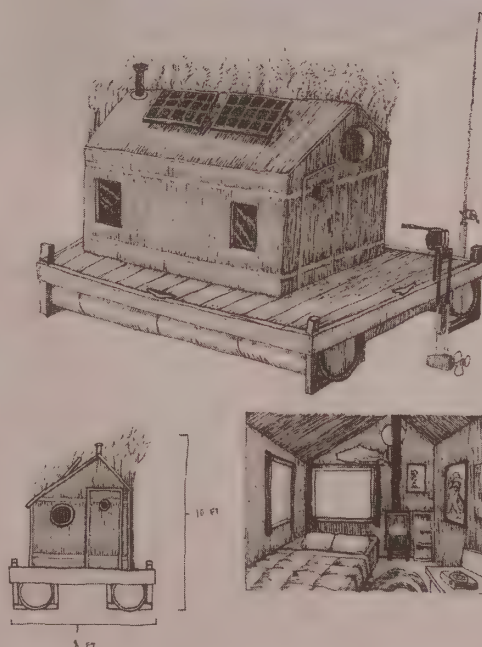
CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: BLUEDORN ON "BONAC BLIND;" THE PLEXIGLASS WINDOWPANES THAT WERE LATER KICKED IN; DEAD FISH THROWN INSIDE THROUGH THE BROKEN WINDOW

who felt offended and saw it as an easy target to anonymously express their anger rather than engage in an open conversation. Scott's work is a labor of love that addresses issues that he, as a local artist, is concerned about—the disappearance of traditions, the environment, and affordable housing. He created an enjoyable experience while asking questions. That's what good art does."

Although there has been nobody yet deemed responsible for this action, that is almost beside the point. "There are people who feel that art is not for them—that its sheer existence in their world is unwelcoming, meant only for those with means," Southampton Arts Center Artistic Director Amy Kirwin explains. "But the beauty of Scott's work and so many others, especially on the East End, is the inspiration taken from the cherished history of the region. It's important to present projects like this that move outside the walls of museums, galleries and art centers in order to show people that art is a part of life, that it comes in many forms, and it truly is for everyone."

Founder of dance theater company The Neo-Political Cowgirls Kate Mueth reveals that she has "had retaliatory actions taken against me at my home due to public art supported by East Hampton Town," shedding light on the fact that anti-art sentiments have reared their heads in the Hamptons before "Bonac Blind."

In 2014, Mueth followed the necessary East Hampton Town procedures to take over the Parsons Blacksmith Shop in Springs for a two-week run of *Voyeur*, an experimental inside-out installation where the audience remained outside the building and moved from window to window to piece together a



CONCEPT OF "BONAC BLIND" BY SCOTT BLUEDORN

20-minute theater production taking place inside. As she was arriving on location for rehearsal one day, a man in a truck began to yell at her through his window.

"It was a gentleman in our community who continued to yell at me and be angry at me, asking why artists are getting all these special permissions and opportunities to use spaces and land owned by the town. He went on a very ugly tirade and raised his fists at me at one point. It was ugly and bad and out of nowhere," she explains. "There's some kind of odd vitriol toward artists by, I'm sure, just a few people." When she left her home for a quick errand the next day, she returned to find a huge wall of dirt, about 10 feet tall and 10 feet wide, barricading her driveway.

Few areas are more difficult for an artist to both work and live in than the Hamptons, with the rising cost of living affecting East End artists as it does many local fishermen, farm workers, small business owners and others. Such backlash makes it all the more difficult, but it should be noted that much of the community supports the arts, of course, and those on the creative side of such pursuits. The light, the space, the peace, that is what has brought artists here in first place for

decades, and the creative energy is of value to everyone. Despite pushback, regardless of its source, art will continue to flourish in the Hamptons, because its purpose is to open the eyes of its community, and those looking in on it, to the present and past.

"I just want people to look at that history and know that it's there and that we're not just 'The Hamptons' as its portrayed in media—giant mansions, everyone's rich and it's like a resort. It is that," Bluedorn says, "but it's not all that." ■

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Everybody has an East End favorite, that special shop or can't-miss attraction or wonderful winery that you consistently tout as the best to everyone around you. These best-of businesses in the Hamptons and on the North Fork, and the people who've kept them going this year, have continually reminded us why they are so unforgettable—and why getting behind them is more important than ever. You've been supporting them all fall with your votes in the Dan's Best of the Best contest, and due to popular demand from you and the business community, we are extending Dan's Best of the Best voting!

That's right, you can now vote for Dan's Best of the Best 2020 through December 31.

The top take-out restaurant on the North Fork? Yes, you know it well. The ultimate breakfast spot in the Hamptons? You've visited every week. The premier chimney service and irrigation service and builder? You know their contact info by heart. The fave family attraction? You're already swiping and tapping to share all those pics you took there last weekend. The best...well, you get the picture.

We all know the Hamptons and the North Fork are home to the best of everything, from art galleries to Zumba classes, and we also know it's a point of pride when you can share your insights on where to find the best of the best. Well, your moment has just gotten a little bit longer.

The biggest—dare we say, the best—competition on the East End is

open through the end of the year, but the time to celebrate and honor your favorite Hamptons and North Fork businesses and personalities is now. Head to [DansBOTB.com](https://dansbotb.com) every day for the next two months, where you can vote for every one of your local favorites in hundreds of categories in South Fork and North Fork divisions, including Arts & Entertainment, Food & Drink, Home & Personal Services, Restaurants & Nightlife, Wellness & Beauty, Pet & Animal Services, Professional Services, Recreation Travel & Tourism, Shopping, and Wine & Wineries.

If ever there was a year to celebrate the Best of the Best of everything in the Hamptons and on the North Fork, this is it! Let's make this the biggest year yet!

The 2020 Dan's Best of the Best contest closes at 11:59 p.m. on December 31, so hurry and start voting today at [DansBOTB.com](https://dansbotb.com). Once the polls close and the votes are counted, each winner—there will be only one in each category—will be contacted. As always, our Best of the Best winners are featured throughout the year in various Best of the Best Spotlight articles on [DansPapers.com](https://danspapers.com) and in Dan's Papers, giving readers a more in-depth view of the very best the East End has to offer. 🍷

To vote, you must log in at [DansBOTB.com](https://dansbotb.com). Winners will be announced online at [DansPapers.com](https://danspapers.com) and showcased in the special *Dan's Best of the Best Winners Issue* of Dan's Papers.

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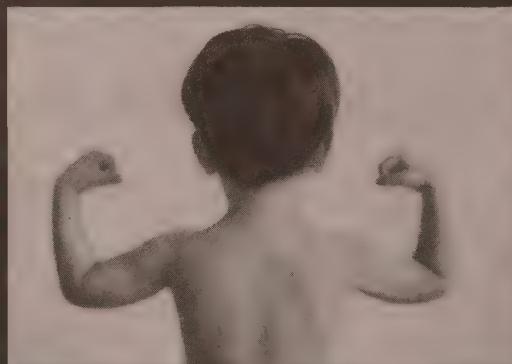


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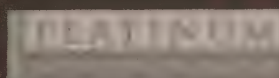


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WINTER WINE & DINE

20 Glass-Raising Reasons to Love Long Island Wine Country



BY DAVID TAYLOR

Hamptons and North Fork wineries are open and pouring, and these chillier months present experiences, tasting options, food offerings, unmatched scenery and more reasons to enjoy the offerings of Long Island Wine Country. As we come down the home stretch of 2020, let's toast in 20 unique ways.

A smashing success since they began this summer, the **Castello di Borghese Vineyard** tours hosted by Giovanni Borghese continue into the fall. "Those have been a great opportunity for us to take small groups and give them an immersive experience in terms of learning about how we grow the vines and maintain the vines throughout the growing season," Borghese says. "After time in the vines, we bring them underground into the cellar and show them all of the equipment and processes that we employ."

When visiting an East End vineyard, it's easy to fall in love and wish you never have to leave, and at **Shinn Estate Vineyards**, you don't have to. The winery's four luxurious guest bedrooms offer comfort, sustainability and respite from the cold weather.

This fall and winter, you'll be surprised to discover new At Home vertical tasting boxes at **Roanoke Vineyards**, featuring three of the vineyard's classic wines from three spectacular vintages. These portable flights are ideal for spoiling everyone on your holiday shopping list.

If you're craving something more than charcuterie to munch while you sip local wine, look no further than the Little Oak Wood Fired Kitchen at **Jamesport Vineyards**. Unique pies include the Just Peachy (yes, it's topped with roasted peaches), The Lobsta (lobster and corn) and the Fun Guy (mushrooms and shallots). Rest assured, they have classic cheese and charcuterie options, too.

There are more ways to enjoy wine than by the bottle, just look at all the options in the Bridge Lane collection, from the team behind **Lieb Cellars** in Cutchogue. The brand's popular Chardonnay, red, rosé and Sauvignon Blanc are available in canned, bottled, boxed and keg options.

Made with the world-famous wines that **Wölffer Estate Vineyard** is known for, the

wide array of ciders offers a different way to enjoy fall at an East End vineyard. New to the lineup is the Wölffer No. 139 LoRo Cider. "You don't want it too watery and not too sweet, not sour, that was the game. We found the sweet spot without being sweet," winemaker Roman Roth says of the 91-calorie LoRo cider.

Perched atop the sweeping bluffs overlooking Long Island Sound, **Kontokosta Winery** in Greenport offers unrivaled water views to marvel at while sipping award-winning hand-crafted wines.

Through the Merlot for Monarchs Campaign at **Coffee Pot Cellars**, every bottle of 2013 Merlot sold plants a milkweed at Blossom Meadow Farm to help restore the decimated monarch butterfly population.

Storms, intense heat and other factors can influence the taste of a particular vintage, and learning about them can help you better understand the variance in taste found in wines of the same style but different harvest year. Next time you stop by **Clovis Point** for a glass, visit the vineyard's website to read winemaker John Leo's in-depth vintage notes going as far back as 2003 and get to know the wine you thought you knew.

No matter what fork you're on, there's a **Duck Walk Vineyards** to visit, with locations in Southold and Water Mill. And no matter which one you choose, make sure to try the famous blueberry port, a perfect pairing for these colder days.

If you've got it, flaunt it, as the saying goes, and **Harbes Vineyard** certainly has it. The vineyard features an award-winning lineup of wines praised by the New York Wine Classic. With two silver medals, three gold and a double gold for the Blanc de Blancs, Harbes knows how to steal the hearts of New York wine lovers and experts.

Few pairs are sweeter than chocolate and wine, which **Sparkling Pointe** offers in spades, but they also offer a pairing most have yet to realize they need to try as soon as possible—wine and caviar. Indulge in three flavors of sturgeon caviar, as well as the incredibly rare Peconic Escargot Snail Caviar.

RGJNY is getting ready for winter in style. While outdoor seating isn't available



this month, the vineyard was the first to announce cozy dining igloos coming this December. "We'll be drinking wine outside all year round," RG|NY writes.

The special Dr. Dan's Signature Collection at **Pindar Vineyards** honors the late Dr. Herodotus "Dan" Damianos with wines made with grapes from his favorite vineyard blocks. The collection, which currently includes a Gewurztraminer and a white blend, celebrates this Long Island Wine Country pioneer.

Voted the Best of the Best Wine Club in 2019, membership at **Pellegrini Vineyards** includes three to six wines shopped quarterly, 20% off all wine purchases, complimentary bar tastings, early access to new releases, access to a library of wines sold out elsewhere and more.

The award-winning Ramato orange wine at **Channing Daughters Winery** is certainly a must-try, just don't expect it to taste like a mimosa. "No, it's not made with oranges," the winery explains. "It's made with white grapes, leaving the grape skins in contact with the juice. Depending on how long the juice ferments with the skins—anywhere from a few hours to many months—gives it color."

Who says rosé is just a summer drink? This is your last chance to enjoy a wide selection of classic and sparkling rosé wines and sip them in the comfort of the **Croteaux Vineyards** Tasting Barn, closing after Sunday, November 8.

The November edition of The Local Apron is available now at **Lenz Winery** in Peconic, including all the ingredients to cook Pan Seared Goodale Farm Pork Chops with Apple Cabbage Slaw. The package also two bottles of estate wine to help create the perfect homebound dinner for two.

Experience fine wine and a charming ranch aesthetic at **McCall Wines** in Cutchogue. During your stay, you might be so lucky as to see cows, black pigs or even a dashing stallion.

Weekends at **Palmer Vineyards** in Riverhead are extra enticing this year, with fresh Peconic Bay oysters from Harvest Moon Shellfish Co. served up alongside the winery's delicious wines. Enjoy fresh shellfish every Saturday and Sunday through November 28. 🍷

Sip & Savor the Best of the Best from Wine Country



The East End wine region offers some of the most renowned pours on the East Coast, but even among the best, there are the exclusive Best of the Best. Last year, *Dan's Papers* readers and wine lovers voted for their favorite wineries, wine clubs and more to determine the winners of the 2019 BOTB contest, and now it's time to vote for the champions of 2020. Sip and enjoy what the 2019 elite have to offer then determine if they have your vote this year, as well.

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WINTER WINE & DINE



Hot Ideas for Cooler Days and Nights

BY HARRY POWERS

Cabin fever—or self-imposed quarantine(!)—is no match for the East End, especially this fall as we head toward the winter season. Between the freshest seafood New York has to offer, the seemingly endless stretches of beaches and our wineries, there's no shortage of socially distanced fun to be had in the Hamptons and on the North Fork.

Suggestion: Take a fall beach walk after you grab lunch from L&W in Bridgehampton, Almond's sister venture right next door. They've got a variety of delicious ready-made lunch items as well as grab-n-go grocery items like chips and snacks. (Pro tip: Get their olive tapenade.) Snag a few smoked turkey sandwiches along with a caprese salad and house-made brownies to sweeten the deal. Walk it off down Ocean Ave. and thank me later.

Suggestion: Visit Wölffer's Wine Stand in Sagaponack. They have 55 acres of estate vines with a private vineyard experience. The Taste of Fall Experience includes a small guided tour through the vines and a curated unique wine tasting paired with seasonal small bites. The Private Pergola Experience includes a tour, pergola table reservation with small plates, wine tasting and special wine library bottle! Both experiences are offered for up to 10 guests. Reservations are strongly suggested.

If you've worked up a larger appetite, Townline BBQ is right down the road. A 30-second Uber or a 5-minute walk and you'll avail yourself of homestyle barbecue

in no time. Snack on a pulled pork sandwich with slaw and pickles, and buffalo fries loaded with Townline honey hot wing sauce and blue cheese. Southern-inspired sides, house-made sauces and warm whiskeys are sure to keep everyone happy. Not that whiskey and wine always mix, but who am I to say?



LOBSTER ROLLS ARE NEVER OUT OF SEASON

Suggestion: Walk along the waterfront in Greenport then make your way to Lucharitos at 199 Main Street for a modern take on authentic Mexican dishes. Tequila is without a doubt the drink of choice, with over 50 different kinds in rotation at a given time.

Drink it straight if you're feeling brave, or pair it with the fresh fruit juiced pureed daily for specialty margs. Nosh on a mix of tacos like the picadillo, al pastor and coconut shrimp, and don't forget the dip-sized queso to bring it all together in cheesy goodness.

Montauk Off-season: Contrary to what folks might think, Montauk has a lively restaurant scene, certainly until the end of the year. While Harvest on Fort Pond usually closes for a month or so around February, their calamari salad is addictive as is the rigatoni veal Bolognese, which is lighter than a traditional Bolognese. Check out their seafood bruschetta, too. Downtown's Shagwong Tavern has a respectable fish 'n chips, and Inlet Seafood boasts killer sushi. The Point remains solid for great burgers and sports games. Bring your wallet for Scarpetta at Gurney's, but it's worth every cent.

In the ongoing battle of who serves the best lobster roll, I encourage you to try a lobster roll from any of the following solid operations: Canal Café or Oakland's in Hampton Bays; Claudio's in Greenport; Southold Fish Market; Mattituck's Love Lane Kitchen; The Dock House or Harbor Market in Sag Harbor; The Seafood Shop in Wainscott; East Hampton's Bostwick's Chowder House; LUNCH aka the Lobster Roll or The Clam Bar in Napeague. N.B. Get to some of these spots soon, as some may shutter for the off-season!

This Just In: Order the Thanksgiving feast from Art of Eating Caterers by November 9th and receive 15% off!

Comfort Foods and Local Culinary Inspirations

BY ERIC FEIL

'Tis the season of warming hearths and hearts, and nobody does that better than the chefs of the East End. As we enter a time where they will need us to share our support more than ever, these culinary creators step back from the stove, put down the knife, to share their favorite local seasonal ingredients—and some ideas for using them in your own kitchen!—the foods that bring them comfort and more.

"Lots of local farmers are growing local ginger, which pairs well with local honeynut squash, pears and goes wonderfully in cobblers, crisps, pumpkin pies and sweet potatoes."—*Chef Cheryl Stair, Art of Eating*

Comfort Food Fix: "A biscuit, of course! But mine has melted butter and some of my strawberry-rhubarb jam. Fresh, hot, pretty darn perfect."—*Marissa Drago, Main Road Biscuit Co.*

"The wonderful people at Green Thumb harvest delicious sunchokes this time of the year. Misunderstood, underutilized and so, so versatile. They are a go-to thing for us restaurant types, but they are due for a greater appreciation from the civilian population."—*Jason Weiner, Almond Restaurant*

Comfort Food Fix: "Obviously, I'm a barbecue guy, so smoked brisket is the ultimate comfort food. It's fork tender, it lets you appreciate the flavor of a good piece of meat that's been cooking for 24 hours. That's the great thing about smoking—it's not braised, or seared and sliced, it yields a really distinct flavor and texture."—*Matty Boudreau, Green Hill Kitchen & 'Que*

"My favorite fall ingredients, carrots and parsnips, whipped together with just a touch of butter and salt and pepper, simple but delicious—you can eat it by the spoonful. Another favorite is end-of-the-summer corn made into Cajun corn, subtly spicy, creamy and delicious. Lastly, roasted mushrooms with poached eggs and maybe a touch of béarnaise."—*Erin B. Finley, Sydney's "Taylor" Made Cuisine*

Comfort Food Fix: "Beef and mashed potatoes, because it's what I ate as a kid. Every other day, my dad would make a roast beef and mashed potatoes."—*Brian Schlitt, The Clubhouse*

"This is a great time of year to make pumpkin soup from the leftover pumpkins you picked with your kids at the local farm stands—and of course, pick up a bottle of Long Island wine to go with your holiday meal."—*Chef Paul Zoufaly, Michelangelo of Riverhead*

Comfort Food Fix: "Yellow lentils and roti bread... simple and delicious."—*Sameer Mohan, Saaz*

"I love cereal. After working hard in kitchen all day, I really want something simple."—*Scott Kampf, Union Burger Bar, Union Steak & Sushi, Southampton Social Club*



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Comfort Food Fix: "Cornmeal crusted chicken pot pie."—*Colin Ambrose, Estia's Little Kitchen*

"You have to temper your 'seasonal and local' itch here on Long Island with some other choices or you'll wind up having 12 dishes with cauliflower on them."—*Tom Schaudel, A Lure, a Mano*

Comfort Food Fix: "My favorite comfort food is a nice, homemade Italian dinner. It makes me think of my childhood."—*Arthur Wolf, Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More*

"Right now, Balsam Farm's Yukon potatoes, cheese squash and Swiss chard are great local staples."—*Chef Philippe Corbet, Lulu Kitchen*

Comfort Food Fix: "Adobo, because of my wife."—*Drew Hiatt, The Preston House & Hotel*

"For me, the excitement in cooking is the versatility of letting the season dictate my meals. On a day-to-day basis, choosing the ingredients that are the most fresh out of the ground or sea is how I like to cook. Discovering new vegetables, leaf lettuces or herbs and creating new flavors that I didn't know existed. I expect to be chasing that favorite dish for a lifetime and that excites me."—*Jennilee Morris, Grace & Grit*

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A Winter's Tale: Arts Groups Adapt to an Unprecedented Season



In October, the Broadway League announced that the Great White Way would remain closed until May 30, 2021. The extended closure, due to COVID-19, is a huge hit to the performing arts industry, putting thousands of people out of work, from actors to technicians. On the East End, where performing arts thrive year-round, theaters have had to get creative and figure out a way forward, despite an uncertain set of obstacles.

The performing arts industry as a whole has received very limited guidance from the government on how to move forward, despite other businesses and industries being allowed to reopen. "Phase 4 has come and gone and I respect that theater feels high-risk, but we're watching casinos again to 25% and you can't help but question what's essential about that versus the arts we're providing for people," says Artistic Director Julianne Penza-Boone of the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC). "We're not demanding that theaters be open to 100% capacity but what we want is to at least have some guidelines. We've come up with plans on our end, but we need the state to work with us and certainly as long as we're not allowed to reopen, we're going to need some help."

Southampton Arts Center Executive Director Tom Dunn notes that plans need to come from the top. "The federal government has a lot more to do with regard to the entertainment and cultural sector," he says. "Follow the lead of the United Kingdom, for example, where they had a stimulus package designed specifically for arts and culture and entertainment."

The theaters on the East End have come together during this time and are advocating for one another. The Hamptons Arts Network (HAN), which includes 19 different organizations throughout the East End, worked together to stay afloat during the quarantine and continue to do so. "During the height of the pandemic, we had a standing weekly call with all 19 members of the Hamptons Arts Network where we helped each other navigate the federal relief," says Dunn. "We all shared our reopening plans with one another. We all have the same intention. We're stronger together and don't view each other as competition." Penza-Boone has her staff calling the governor's office daily.

While some of the venues can now open for film screenings at 25% capacity thanks to new Long Island guidelines, that's not necessarily the answer for all. "We are a screening facility, we have high definition projection," says Artistic Director Josh Gladstone of Guild Hall, "We qualify as a site that could do screenings. But we are choosing not to, because we still are very concerned about the health and wellbeing of our patrons, audience and staff. We feel it's premature to reopen a movie theater at this time while a spike is potentially happening again." Gladstone isn't the only one that feels this way; Sag Harbor Cinema has not set a reopening date, and Regal cinemas have closed nationally.

For Guild Hall, which will celebrate its 90th anniversary in 2021, performing arts will be virtual for the winter and outdoors when it gets warmer. "We intend to reopen in May with a much broader slate of socially distanced outdoor programs in our outdoor theater," says Gladstone. "We're going to have to be creative. We will continue with our virtual offerings. Because film and television production is ratcheting up again, we're going to pivot to more online streaming from the theater. We can stream as if we were a production studio." Gladstone adds that there are currently no plans to reopen the John Drew Theater in 2021 "unless we get some amazing news about a vaccine being widely available. I'm hopeful we'll work with some amazing outdoor programs with our sponsors as benefits next summer. The next few months are going to be online. That's where it's at for us."

"It's going to be tough," says Bay Street Theater Executive Director Tracy Mitchell. The theater—which recently announced the purchase of a major property to build a new, permanent space—has gone virtual for the time being. "We're trying to keep plowing forward and producing new things," she says, adding that the theater is trying to keep their artists employed. "Even if we can't be with each other, we can ask the community, 'how are you? Are you okay?'"

But despite the restrictions and challenges, "It's still very optimistic," says Penza-Boone, who continues the push of virtual programming. She is hopeful that the arts community will continue to persevere and thrive. "We know the comeback is going to be extraordinary." 🎭

THE SHOW MUST GO ON

You may not be able to sit in a theater and enjoy a live performance right now, but none of the local performing arts venues are resting on their laurels. Here's a look at some of the virtual events you can check out from East End arts groups.

BAY STREET THEATER, BAYSTREET.ORG

Rival Queens: A Virtual Opera by Divaria Productions

Thursday, November 12, 8 p.m.

Don't miss this virtual world premiere of a new opera about Mary Queen of Scots and Queen Elizabeth I.

Literature Live! Presents Moby Dick

Tuesday, November 17, 8 p.m.

Herman Melville's classic tale comes to life in this virtual staged production of the seminal novel.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER, WHBPAC.ORG

Arts Academy Fall Music Festival **Saturday, November 14, 6 p.m.**

This live-streamed concert event will feature performances from WHBPAC's various educational arts workshops.

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This Week's Cover Artist: Carol Gold

BY LEE MEYER



North Fork artist Carol Gold reflects on the allure of local light, beautiful beaches and more.

What was the inspiration for this piece?

"The Pumpkin Wagon" was created on a day of plein-air painting sponsored by the

East End Arts Council, followed by an auction. I was attracted by the forms, colors and varied textures of what I saw. The painting was purchased at auction by Tom Lennon, after I'd had it photographed. I believe its spatial, three-dimensional quality and effects of light have always been characteristic of my work.

Talk about your art style.

I am very much interested in the draftsmanship of how forms of objects appear, for example, within a landscape. People have said, "I feel I can walk right into your paintings." I am intrigued by light and love to paint scenes with water, of the North Fork and of Caribbean beaches. These paintings are most likely collected because they share something special between me and the viewer.

Tell us about your artistic process.

It is to see, to react, and to visualize a completed painting. I work primarily on oil landscapes painted upon large Belgian linen canvases that I size and stretch

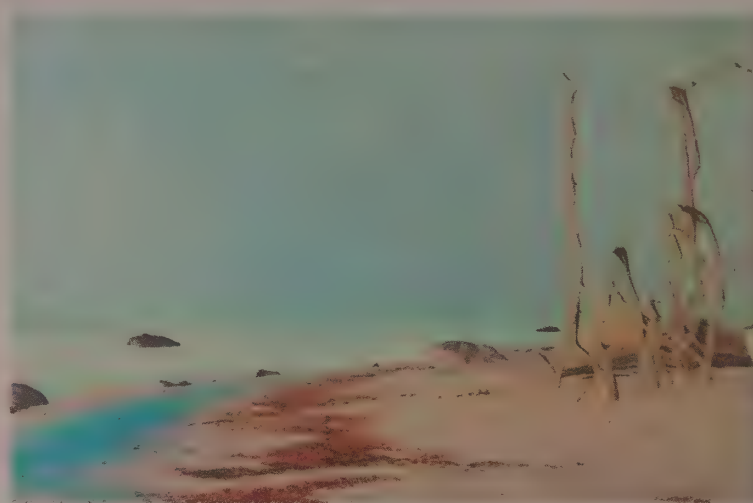
to complement the envisioned work. The process is a lengthy one. My major paintings are all professionally lit and photographed before being shown. Most are available as museum-quality, custom-sized giclees on canvas that I stretch myself. I am fortunate to have had collectors seek out my work.

If you weren't an artist what would you be doing?

Gardening, boating and building houses, but the first two provide subject matter for my work, and the last gives emphasis to the structure of things, inherent in my paintings.

What inspires you the most?

As a teenager attending a Manhattan special art high school, I became a Saturday museum rat—at the Metropolitan, Brooklyn Museum and the Frick Collection, where I imagined I might live, and admired work by Constable, Ingres and Velazquez. Today I am inspired by monitoring the growth of the work of other artists and sharing studio space with many of them, which we do at our adult community in Boynton Beach, Florida. We have a free, open studio one day a week, our own rotating gallery space and willing volunteer models. Many teachers, over the years have affected both my art and its resulting 30 years of art teaching and supervision. At Pratt Institute's BS and



CAROL GOLD'S WORK FOCUSES ON LIGHT, WATER AND THE OPEN AIR

MFA Programs, Philip Pearlstein and Jacob Lawrence were influential to how I paint. I am inspired today by art advocates such as Kathy O'Dell Hamilton, Water Mill Museum, by Rick Friedman, by Michael Meehan, Good Ground Artists, Paul Dempsey, Southampton Artists Association and by Dan Rattiner, who shows his support and encouragement for local art with his *Dan's Papers* cover every week.

See more of Carol Gold's work at Cowfish and Rumba in Hampton Bays, Rhum in Patchogue, Stony Brook Hospital Cardiac Care Unit and Mattituck-Laurel Library.

"Conscience Point:" A Local Love Story by a Local Writer

BY LEE MEYER

Southampton Shores-based author Tade Reen's new book, *Conscience Point*, is a novel set in the Hamptons that tells the story of Rachel Jones, a hedge funder who falls in love with Walter "Scallop" Koslowski, a local farmer. Reen, who attended Muhlenberg College's theater program while on a football scholarship and then found his way into writing, talks about Hamptons inspirations, his interesting career path and the places where fiction and reality meet.

You started as an actor, how did you get into writing?

I was always writing growing up, then I started writing plays, as every theater major does. I got out of college and I was an actor for the better part of my 20s. Then Muhlenberg paid me to write a play from a federal grant they received and that play turned into a touring show. I did that and started to get the feedback that my talent is more in writing than acting, and at that point I wasn't making any money acting. So I entered the real world, got a job and wrote my first book. Then this idea just hit me straight out of nowhere. It took on a life of its own and I found myself writing on subways and buses once we moved to the suburbs to keep the story moving. The feedback has been great thus far. Seeing people I don't know reading it is pretty cool.

The book is a love story, but not classified as "romance novel."

I never thought I'd write something that would be

classified as commercial women's fiction but as the story developed I realized the main character was the woman, which was not my original intention. I wanted it to be as real as possible and still fall into that love

but to really know some of the people that populate the place, they see it from a whole different lens.

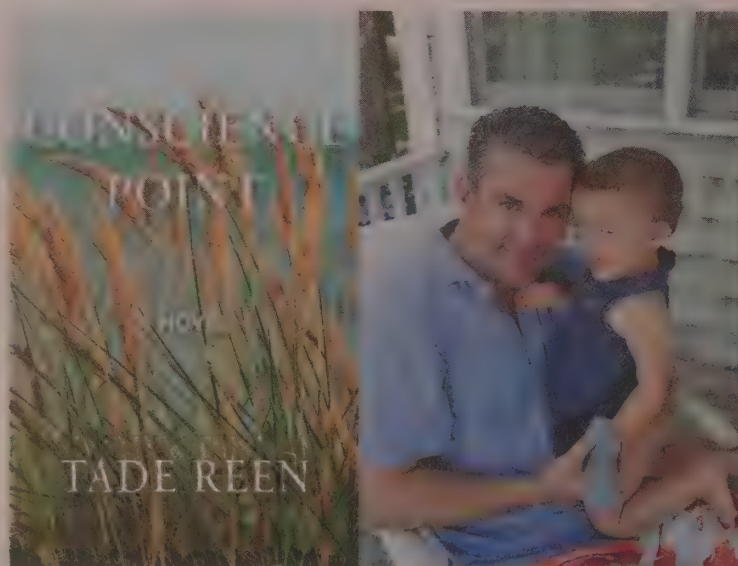
Talk about your Hamptons connection and how it informed "Conscience Point."

I live in Westchester and grew up in Connecticut, and was out east for the better part of the summer. We'd go back to Westchester for a day to mow the lawn and then go back out east. I felt a lot more seasonal tension between the locals and the new crowd. Normally it's annoying during the summer but this year you had people that had never been there before. Back when my wife and I were dating we'd go to Cyril's sometimes, but I like to keep it in that North Sea area from the book. The Coast Grill is right down the road from it. I used to love the Lobster Inn when that was open, Fellingham's was a great place to meet some true characters.

Talk about how "Conscience Point" captures the Hamptons.

One thing I tried to do in the story is that the local kids who live there year-round are friends with the summer kids until they get to their teens. You have less and less in common with your friends that you grew up with in the summer, and there's a certain sadness to that. Local people that have been talking about the book have been saying that I caught the local life and feel. I was worried as hell about that. You're using real names and real places, presenting them as imperfect people and places.

Visit tadereen.com for more information on *Conscience Point*.



"CONSCIENCE POINT" AUTHOR TADE REEN WITH DAUGHTER ROSIE

story category. If you break down any two people and their differences, it's amazing that any of them work, you need a lot of luck on your side. It exposed a bit of a problem with the story where I'd written a great skeleton but I needed someone to help me get into the inner thoughts of a woman. It's more of a Pat Conroy-ish novel in a very specific place. The main characters are based on people I know. It's one thing to look at life on the East End as a summer person

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Dr. Michael L. Lomax, UNCF



Since 2004, Dr. Michael L. Lomax, PhD has served as president and CEO of UNCF, the nation's largest private provider of

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In 2018, Jean Shafiroff served as a co-chair of UNCF's Hamptons Gala. Here she speaks with Dr. Lomax about UNCF's vital role and strategies for these challenging times, innovating for the future, the economic impact of HBCUs and more.

JEAN SHAFIROFF: Michael, the UNCF has done wonderful work since its beginnings. Can you please tell our readers about UNCF?

DR. MICHAEL LOMAX: UNCF is one of higher education's most impactful assets. Since its founding in 1944, UNCF has provided its member private historically black colleges and universities (HBCUs) with financial and capacity-building assistance, enabling more than 460,000 students of color to earn a college degree. UNCF annually supports approximately 60,000 students across 1,100 colleges and awards 10,000 scholarships to deserving young men and women. Still, for every scholarship UNCF grants to a student in need, nine other candidates are denied for lack of funding.

JS: What do you hope your "go forward" strategy will do to preserve the legacy of HBCUs?

DR. LOMAX: UNCF's strategy for the future is focused on prioritizing the sustainability and transformation of the UNCF network of 37 HBCUs so that they can continue to produce the next generation of leaders as we all adapt to today's new realities.

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JS: How has UNCF addressed both pandemics—coronavirus and the social justice movement?

DR. LOMAX: Every day, COVID-19 and social injustice exacerbate the challenges students and institutions must overcome. During even normal times, HBCUs face a funding gap and must stretch every dollar. UNCF has worked tirelessly to address the critical emergency needs of the member HBCUs and their students.

UNCF's work on behalf of HBCUs and their students is inextricably intertwined with the ongoing Black struggle for full citizenship rights, privileges and protections. It is important that HBCUs are not merely sustained but are fueled and strengthened for the work ahead. UNCF is up for this challenge and needs increased support now more than ever!

JS: How can potential supporters invest in UNCF?

DR. LOMAX: Despite our progress, we still can help only 1 in 10 students applying for financial assistance. Recent data shows 39% of students who enrolled in HBCUs in the fall did not return to college the following year—due in part to a lack of financial resources. The need-based financial assistance UNCF provides makes the difference between a student dropping out of college or graduating with a degree and entering the professional workforce.

Diversity matters, and UNCF institutions and students are key components to impacting the national

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To support UNCF go to UNCF.org. For more information about UNCF locally contact Diego Aviles, Vice President, Development, Northeast at Diego.Aviles@uncf.org.

Jean Shafiroff—philanthropist, advocate, TV host and author of the book "Successful Philanthropy: How to Make a Life By What You Give"—is a volunteer leader of several charitable causes. She serves on several charity boards: Southampton Hospital Association, NYC Mission Society, French Heritage Society, Couture Council of the Museum at FIT, Global Strays, JewishBoard (Honorary Trustee), and Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation Honorary Board. In addition, Shafiroff is an Ambassador for the American Humane Society and their National Spokesperson for the Feeding the Hungry Covid-19 program.

She is the Ambassador of the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation, and a New York Women's Foundation Board Alumna who remains very active with the Foundation and women's issues. Shafiroff is the producer and host of the TV show "Successful Philanthropy," which airs four times a week through LTV studios in East Hampton.



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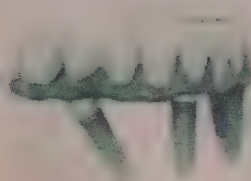
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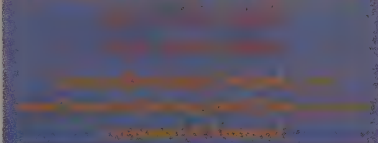
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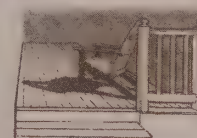
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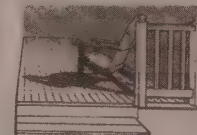
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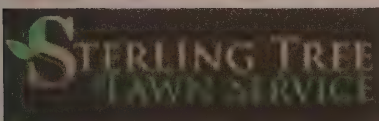
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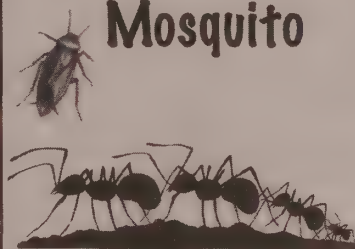
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The purchase of 22 Long Island Avenue, with a 15,000-square-foot, mixed-use building, closed officially on Friday, October 30 and sold for close to its \$13.9 million asking price. *Behind The Hedges* reported the property was in contract earlier in October. Douglas Elliman's Enzo Morabito, with Adam Rothman, represented the property since it went on the market in July.

Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts will be the nonprofit professional theater's first purpose-built home. Multiple theaters are planned, including a main stage, and it will feature dedicated space for Bay Street's year-round educational programs for children and adults. The facility will also include a center for new work development, a shop and scenery storage, special events, and professional development initiatives, as well as outdoor performance and public spaces. Now in its 30th year, Bay Street also serves thousands of students each year and partners with more than 30 local nonprofits annually.

The Friends of Bay Street and Sag Harbor Redevelopment, a separate nonprofit organization, has been created to oversee the site's development, which included the property purchase. The group will also oversee financing, fundraising and design. Friends of Bay Street will work with the nonprofit theater and its Board of Trustees on the new building's development.

Groundbreaking is not expected until mid-2021 and completion is slated for 2023.

"The creation of a permanent home for Bay Street has long been a goal for all of us at the organization, and I'm thrilled that, along with the Friends of Bay Street, we are able to build upon the work of our visionary founders Sybil Christopher, Emma Walton Hamilton and Stephen Hamilton, to make that dream a reality," says Tracy Mitchell, Bay Street's executive director. "I'm incredibly grateful to Bay Street Theater's Chairman, Steven Todrys, and the entire Board of Trustees for their support and leadership at this incredible juncture as we enhance the artistic contributions we make to the field and the home we provide to our wonderful community."

The architect for the project will be announced in the coming months, and at that time more details about the facilities and its special features will be released.

"Today is a foundational next step in the history and ongoing trajectory of Bay Street Theater as well as for the Sag Harbor community. The location of the new complex will offer residents and visitors access to the revitalized waterfront and even more space for productions and community offerings, expanding the Theater as a hub for engagement and creativity," says Adam Potter, Founder and Chairman of Friends of Bay Street. "Not only is the project an investment in the future of both Sag Harbor and nonprofit theater, it allows Bay Street Theater to expand its role as a major cultural, civic and economic resource in the region."

Bay Street's new home is located next to the John Steinbeck Waterfront Park, "transforming what is currently a commercial space into a community resource," the theater said in a statement.

As for the businesses such as the 7-Eleven and Sing City, and Water Street Wines & Spirits, they will have to relocate, but leadership with the Friends of Bay Street said they are working with the business owners to help them find new space. 🍷

ELECTION, MARKETS AND YOUR PLAN – WHAT, ME WORRY?!

The two golden rules leading to successful wealth preservation and accumulation are:

1. All successful investing is **goal-focused** and **planning driven**, such that all successful investors are continuously **(ALWAYS)** acting on a plan;

2. All failed investing is **market focused** and **current events/performance driven**, such that all failed investors are **continually (episodically) reacting to current events**, the markets and short-term performance statistics.

Reacting to one's perception of election risk by reflecting one's thoughts/fears in determining portfolio strategy will likely result in a financial error from which one's wealth and even retirement will likely never recover.

There have been 21 election years since 1936. Democrats won 11 times republicans won 10. According to *Thomson InvestmentView*, 18 of the 19 election years with 10-year prospective market return data periods yielded positive results for the S & P 500. The highest returning decade (1988-1997) saw \$10,000 grow to over \$52,000 (annualizing at about 18%). The average annual return during both democratic and republican regimes was over 10%. *Capital Group, Strategas*, found that the average



annual returns by various party control scenarios were:

1. Unified government whereby the White House, House and Senate were controlled by the same party - the S & P 500 annualized at 10%;

2. Unified Congress with President in other party - S & P 500 annualized at 7.4%;

3. Split Congress, regardless of White House Control - S & P 500 annualized at 10.4%.

Historically, the 10-year market periods beginning with an election year have been among the most rewarding.

I can hear many begin to sing that four word death song of the American investor: **"THIS TIME IS DIFFERENT!"** I respond with my four word refrain: **"NO IT IS NOT!"**

We are likely in the middle of the third and greatest secular (roughly 20 year) bull market in history, regardless of the election results. They've only ended when euphoric investors chase bubbles of historic proportion like the dotcom mania that killed the last secular bull in March 2000. They have never ended on pessimism! Interim (short) bear markets like the recent one are common during secular runs (think October, 1987).

Bull markets are born on pessimism, grow on skepticism, mature on optimism and die on euphoria.

— Sir John Templeton

As in investor, ask yourself if you feel optimistic or euphoric about the future of stocks right now! Your honest answer will confirm my point.



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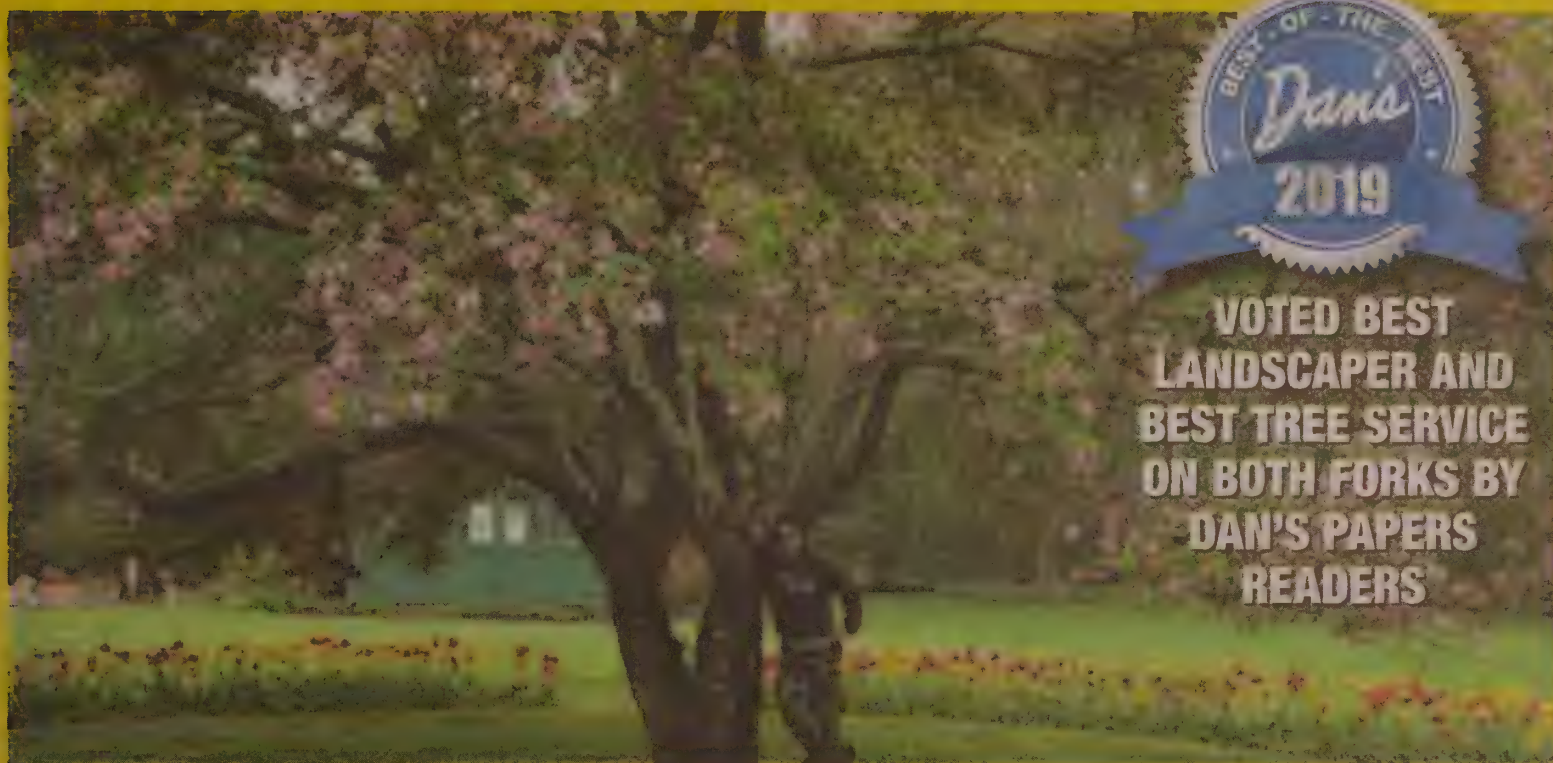
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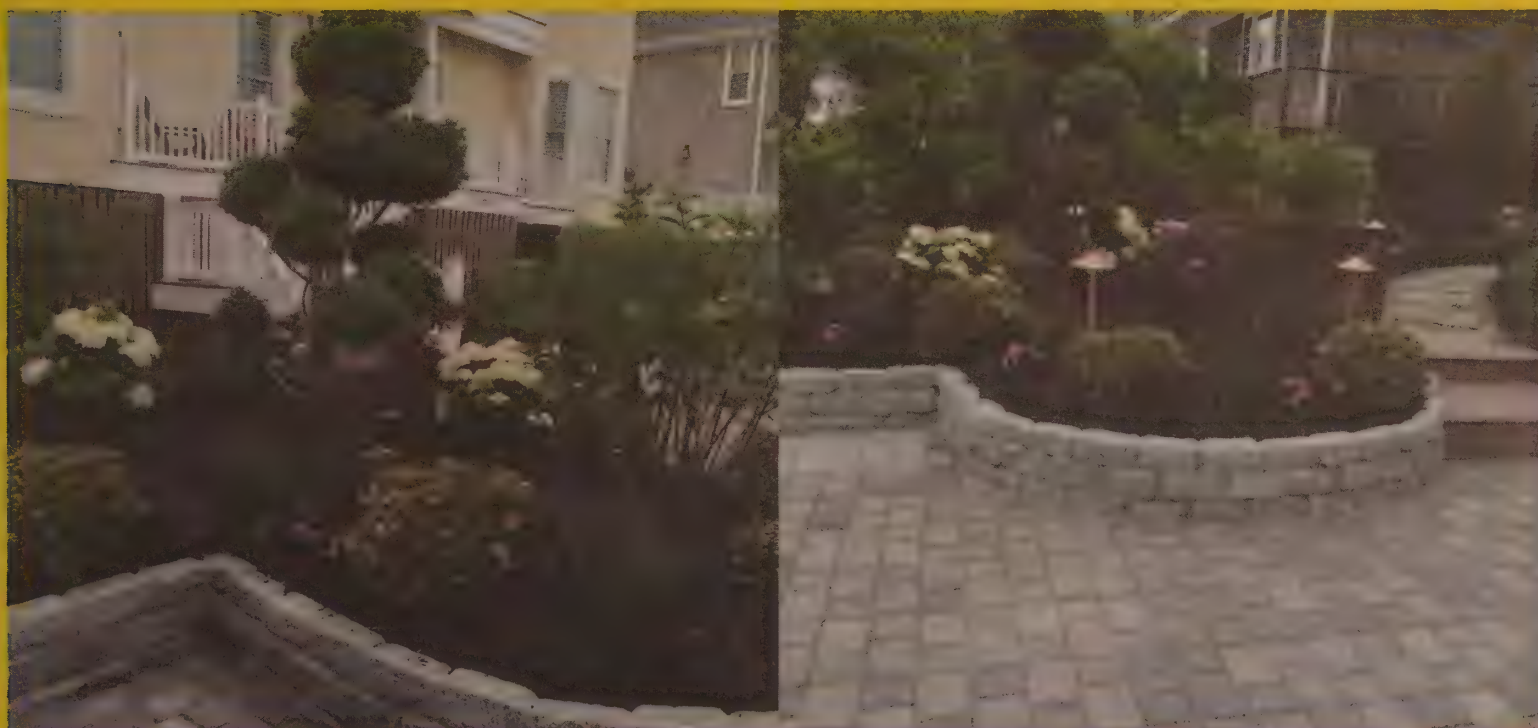
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BRIDGEHAMPTON	586 Millstone Road Benedetto, J & N Huberty, A & E Spencer, S	Millstone 586 LLC Pomeroy, S Montanari, W & Perez, C Goerl, K	3,855,000 1,980,000 1,200,000 4,400,000	586 Millstone Rd 2 Sea Farm Ct 445 Merchants Path 178 Bridge Ln
CALVERTON	County of Suffolk Smid, M & Shattuck, D	Zilnicki, A & S Hejmej, M	1,208,911 465,000	Reeves Ave 141 Donna Dr
CUTCHOGUE	Weiss, E & S Pivrotto, J & B Anthony Portillo LLC Zoumas, I	Raff, H & Lim, L Varisano/Messina, C Gatewood, K by Admr Ury, V	675,000 550,000 305,000 1,150,000	1920 Harbor Ln 835 Pequash Ave 26235 Route 25 3915 Stillwater Ave
EAST HAMPTON	Petrie, F & Wolfe, J Johnson, N & Shen, K Tashman, S & M Berman, K & P Moers, A & Y 1619 Hamptons LLC Kolbas, M & Schwartz, B Washburn, N & Saunders Pahlavi, Y & R Eight Greenway LLC	WAC Management Inc Sarris, T & P Weiskopf, M Absey, A Hamisch, B Petrie Jr, E & Wolfe, J Pritchard, R & Snyder, R MacDonald, R & Clinton Karousos, A & A 8 Greenway Drive LLC	1,700,000 815,000 1,185,000 1,100,000 1,140,000 3,450,000 2,922,500 1,600,325 1,795,971 4,450,000	107 Rutland Rd 30 Sycamore Dr 71 Three Mile Harbor Dr 510 Hands Creek Rd 52 Abrahams Path 30 Fieldview Ln 15 Palma Terr 8 Neighborhood House Dr 11 Indian Hill Ln 8 Greenway Dr
EAST MARION	Harrison & Kovatch	Quiet Man Holdings	739,000	260 Huckleberry Hill Rd
EAST QUOGUE	Axman, J Mayo, P & Malasky, C Tagliavia, M & C	Dilandro, J & H Eggert Jr, H & J Massa, M	1,225,000 620,000 975,000	99 Whipoorwill Ln 14 White Birch Th 13 Walker Ave
FISHERS ISLAND	Didriksen, D Norwell LLC	Bayberry Cove LLC Soper, J & B	3,800,000 1,459,000	Pvt Rd Off E End & lot 6 Pvt Rd Off East End Rd
GREENPORT	717 Main Street LLC Peoples, M Clark Street Greenport	Stevens, D Kelbick, H & Chalkin, D Di Constanzo, F & Basso	485,000 725,000 260,000*	717 Main St 324 Fifth Ave Clark St
HAMPTON BAYS	Mende, M Giocoli, C 64 Squires Blvd LLC Lynch, Sparks, A Four Quarters Property Haas, T Leahy, M & Magovern, S 31 Alanson Lane LLC	Migura & Boone-Migura Giocoli, P Francavilla, E Flanagan, H Mazzone, A Trust Buttonow Family LP Glasscock, G & D'Egidio Molnars Landing Inc	1,170,000 777,000 287,000* 695,000 385,000 265,000* 700,000 1,700,000	8A Robins Nest Ln 13 Sheridan Rd 54 Squires Blvd 8 Lovell Rd 32 Hampton Rd 19 Foster Ave 17 East Point Ln 31 & 27 Alanson Ln
MATTITUCK	Oregon 4690 LLC Zurkowsky, G & D Gleason, S & S PMTK LLC DeCoveny, P	Scudellari, E Tintle, C Santacrocce, J & M Edwards, J Trust Massey, B	510,000 1,350,000 845,000 1,225,000 645,000	4690 Oregon Rd 1235 Lupton Pt Rd 2850 Wickham Ave 22 Caswell Rd 127 Second House Rd
MONTAUK	Dacimo, V & M	Campanella, S	297,000*	1260 Uhl Ln
ORIENT	Mansfield, C & Lee, S Mazone, G Marcellino, C & L	Healy, D & J Willis, W & N Graham, F	2,400,000 1,825,000 1,750,000	23 Basket Neck Ln 4 Wetzell Ct 43 Tuthill Ln
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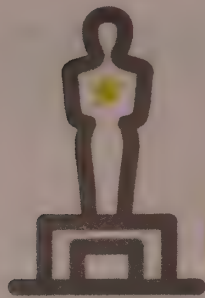


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SOUTHAMPTON	Argyris, A & D Glaze, B & C Town of Southampton Darnast, S & J Sachtelben, E & Broich Gamba-Parades & Kotov Laborda, P Aberdeen House LLC Donaghy, B & L 81DW LLC Bozkurt, Y & J S Pod 2007 Trust	Majestic Estates LLC Topaz Fine Home Bldg Palma, A by Exr Kelly, S Seward Trust Bart, I White Alley LLC Hocklerin, H by Exrs Hagemeier, J 81 David Whites Lane Hoffman, F Errico, R	1,900,000 2,650,000 915,000 1,085,000 815,000 1,150,000 835,000 962,000 3,500,000 1,500,000 1,305,000 7,500,000	17 Bay View Rd W 33 Turtle Pond Rd 503 Noyack Rd 10 Maries Ln 7 Apple Rd 40 Fresh Pond Ln 28 Andrew Ct 31 Aberdeen Ln 36 Elm St 81 David Whites Ln 33 Halsey Ave 88 Hunting St
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«Idaliz Dolly Lenz»

Idaliz Dolly Lenz is known for logging 80 to 90-hour work weeks. As a child, she was cultured in the importance of labor from her immigrant parents, who held service jobs while she was growing up in a Washington Heights tenement rental, and today Lenz is unabashed about constantly being bottom-line focused, committed to her profession. Many rankers, including *Forbes*, have pegged her as having sold more real estate than any other broker in the United States—an estimated \$12 billion to date.

“Part of why I work late into the night is my need to communicate with clients from Asia and Australia who are interested in buying American properties. I have to be ready to go when they are,” she explains.

Lenz, 63, claims not to have taken a “vacation” in about 20 years (when she spent a few days in Hawaii), but she and her husband, Aaron (a retired CPA), who live in midtown Manhattan, do have a special getaway place. “This is why my Southampton home is so meaningful,” she says of her property in the Village Estate section. “I can easily work there while combining time with my family and their friends. We have room to spread out. We can swim in the pool, besides visiting Southampton’s great small-town feeling, quality dining like Suki Zuki and The Golden Pear—and class stores.”

Besides Aaron—who worked as his wife’s CFO for a number of years—there is daughter Jenny, 30, “a Dolly Lenz in training,” and her son, Joseph, 31, a managing director at hedge fund firm Angelo Gordon. Both Dolly and Jenny can be found on the Hampton Jitney, even sometimes commuting

back and forth in one day. “I probably have \$10,000 in Jitney coupons!” Dolly exclaims.

Lenz’s real estate career began to take off when she signed up with Prudential Douglas Elliman. She got mega-branding when she began hosting popular shows on CNBC in 2006, including *Mega Homes: Secret Lives of the Super Rich* and *Million Dollar Home Challenge*. Earning the Vice Chair title, she went “independent” in 2013.

Since then, the *Dolly & Jenny Show* has read like a Who’s Who list of the rich and famous. Names like Donald Trump, Barbra Streisand, Billy Joel, Sean “Diddy” Combs, Mariah Carey, Leonardo DiCaprio, Deepak Chopra and others. In the Hamptons, Dolly and Jenny have had great triumphs amidst their real estate wheeling and dealing.

“I remember the time I sold Wainscott’s Burnt Point Mansion for billionaire philanthropist Stewart Rahr for \$45 million. I sold Broadway producer/heiress Terry Allen Kramer’s Squabble Lane, Southampton home. I sold Vera Wang’s Gin Lane home....There are so many more under NDAs.”

Chimes in Jenny, “I often accompanied my mother on these real estate tours. I didn’t go away to summer camp—Hamptons real estate was my summer camp.”

According to Dolly, “the latest Hamptons real estate buzz term is ‘safe haven.’ I remember how the Hamptons went through a similar period after 9/11. Given the distressed conditions in NYC now, there is an abundance of buyers with money who want to stay near the five boroughs but have space, serenity and safety for their families.”

When will NYC come back to the prosperity it enjoyed before COVID-19? “The majority of the affluent residents and foreign investors are staying put with their properties,” Lenz analyzes. “There is even a decent stream of new buyers looking for bargains. With a new mayor”—she likes Citigroup exec Richard McGuire—“starting in 2022, along with a vaccine, NYC should be humming again by mid-2022.”

A two-time cancer survivor, Lenz vents how the rich-and-famous real estate game isn’t always glamorous. “When Columbus Circle was developing into Time Warner Center, I was told I

had the package with Trump’s Island Shangri-la Hotel.

It was four years of work, costing me \$100,000. Related, was able to close right away and I was out. I had to get up positive the next morning to ask, ‘What deal am I working on today?’” 🐼



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IDALIZ DOLLY LENZ WITH DAUGHTER JENNY



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